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STARVATION AND CANNIBALISM

dorrible Sufferings of the Crew of the Schooner Sallie M. Steelman-How Hunger Was Assunged.

v York Herald, Feb. 12. The narrative of the sufferings of the rew of the schooner Sallie M. Steelman, to were brought to this port yesterday ernoon on the schooner Speedwell, is hornb'e in detail that it sounds more ike a chapter from a sensational sea orel than stern reality. For seven days had no sustenance except coffee, and one of the crew was abot in a row. stely they were not forced to sub-When brought on board the Speed ion, but through careful and judicious ent they gradually recovered their

THE STORY OF THE VOYAGE.
The schooner Sallie M. Steelman, of mer's Point, N. J., 394 tons, left sarieston, S. C., on the 17th of Decemper, but the Sallimore, with a cargo of orphate rock. The officers were Capin Somers Higby, Mate R. Somers, and erres consisted of the cook, Sylvester Herbert, Dave Barrett and three cold men. Geo. Hicks. Walter Sampson

if to add to the horror of their sitions, and on the morning o going to shoot, pulled out my pistol and shot him. It was done in self-defence, whisted on coffee, which proved very mateful and warmed them up for the lime being, but the want of solid food gan to tell on the colored portion of he crew. On that night (January 24) he wind increased to a gale from the test northwest, and the unfortunate chooner labored so heavily that he test northwest, and the unfortunate chooner labored so heavily that he test northwest, and the unfortunate chooner labored so heavily that he test northwest, and the unfortunate chooner labored so heavily that he test northwest, and the unfortunate chooner labored so heavily that he test northwest, and the unfortunate chooner labored so heavily that he test starting men, as it became necessary of the pumps going all the time to sap the water down. They all took for turns manfally for another couple days, and then the colored seamen, longer licks, Waiter Sampson and Geothumorous features about the case of the man Charles H. Hull, the wax-flower teacher, who seems to have married sevcaptain, mate, cook and a seaman ork the ship and man the pumps, storm abated somewhat on the 28th nuary, and the schooner was able to top a little sail, but their prospects of

og portwere very meagre, as they en driven several hundred miles ir hall-crared minds. This condition affairs continued until the morning of a 30th, when a tragedy took place, hich saved the execution at a project to hich they had been almost driven. On the 29th of January the colored man, corge Seaman, became almost delirious, of would occasionally leave his berth ad warder around the decks half madatily on the morning of the 30th he pred out of his bunk and came up on the control of the state an incoherent way, threat-him. The Captain backed im, and then Seaman went ile. When he was inside he Walter Sampson, another col-n, and told him to get up or he anot him in his bank. Sampson shoot him in his bank. Sampson p and put on his things and backed d the door, but before he got there put his hand in his pocket to pistol and Sampson shot him. lay there for some little time any of the six survivors venturnake a suggestion as to what dis-a should be made of it, but finally ect was cautiously approached of the men said that as the man lead, he, for one, intended to profit accident and try and save his own He cut off a position k it into the galley, where he in a pot. The others had still a

fried some small pieces in a pan, which were eaten with great relish. There appears to be a slight difference of opinion as to the flavor of the meat, as in giving their description of the repast one of the colored men said he would not know it from mutton, while the cook thought it rather resembled beef. At all evenus it proved a wonderful stimulant, as it revived the exhausted men and ena-bled them to assist in the management of

The 31st of January is a day that will be remembered by the crew of the Sallie M. Steelman for the rest of their lives, as it brought them deliverance from a hor-M. Steelman for the rest of their lives, as it brought them deliverance from a horrible death. Early in the morning they sighted the schooner Speedwell, and although for some little time they suffered all the agonies of suspense in the fear that their signals of distress would not be seen, at last their minds were set at rest as the gallant schooner bore down toward them, and in a short time a boat was alongside and relief at hand. The sudden change from the gloom of despair to good quarters and plenty of food almost set the sufferers cray, and forced Captain Keene, of the Speedwell, to exert great caution in resuscitating their exhausted frames. They were only given a little nourishment at a time, and as they began to regain their strength they were allowed to lend a hand in working the schooner. When they arrived yesterday they looked in pretty good condition, but some of them have received such a scare that they have made their last trip to sea.

A VISIT TO THE SPEEDWELL. A VISIT TO THE SPEEDWELL.

A VISIT TO THE SPEEDWELL.

A Herald reporter paid a visit to the Speedwell yesterday alternoon and found her at anchor off Jersey City. The mate was on deck andreceived the reporter very courteously, volunteering any information in his power. The Speedwell is a three-masted schooner, of Jonesport, Me, and left Cadia, Spain, on the 7th of January, bound to this port, with a mixed cargo. The mate of the Speedwell made the following statement: We sighted the schooner Sallie M. Steelman on the 31st of January in latitude 32 deg. 56 min. and longitude 92 deg. 53 min. Seeing her in distress we bore down toward her and took off the Captain and five men. The schooner was abandoned, as nothing and took off the Captain and five men. The schooner was abandoned, as nothing could be done to save her. The crew were in a very emaciated condition, and had been without food for eight days. From what I could learn they had a meal off a colored man maned George Seaman, who was shot by Walter Sampson the day before we sighted them. The shooting, I understand, was done in selfooting, I understand, was done in self-

A TALK WITH THE COOK.

The reporter then had a talk with Sylvester H. Herbert, the cook of the schooner Sallie M. Steelman, who still shows the effects of stavation. The cook said: "We were blown out to sas in a gale from off Cape Hatteras and all our canvas was destroyed and everything on deck washed overboard. After about three weeks buffeting about the ocean our provisions ran out and there was nothing left to eat. I had some coffee, which I served out hot, and that was the only nourishment I had left to give the men. The day before we were rescued by the Speedwell, one of the colored men, Geo. Seaman, was shot by Walter Sampson, another colored man on board. I did not see the shooting, as it was done in the forecastle, but Seaman had been acting as if he was half crazy, and threatened to shoot the Captain. It appears he put his hand in his pocket to get his pistol to shoot Samson before the latter shot him. A TALK WITH THE COOK. about the Captain. It appears he put his hand in his pocket to get his pistol to shoot Sampson before the latter-shot him. We ate a portion of Seaman that afternoon. One of the men boiled a piece of the body and I fried a couple of pieces that had been boiled and ate them. It did not task had and if I had not known that had been boiled and ate them. It did not taste bad, and if I had not known where it came from I should have taken it for beef. On the next day we were de-livered from our floating grave by the Speedwell, and though all the crew were in a fearfully exhausted condition, they soon began to recover under good nour-ishment and kind treatment."

THE STORY OF THE SHOOTING. THE STORY OF THE SHOOTING.

The reporter asked the mate of the Speedwell if he would allow him to have a talk with the colored seaman, Walter Sampson. The mate said certainly, and sent for Sampson, and the following conversation ensued:

Reporter—I want you to tell me all about your trouble with the man you shot.

shot.
Sampson—I shot him in self-defence.
Reporter—How did it occur?
Sampson—The man, George, I do not know his other name, got up very early on the morning of the day before the Speedwell rescued us. He halloed at me to get up and come out on deck, and he acted so wild I felt scared of him. I go acted so wild I felt scared of him. I got up and put on my clothes. He was standing by his berth and had his pistol in the breast pocket of his jumper. While I was finishing dressing, he shouted at me again and said if I did not get out quick he'd shoot me. I got scared, and began to back out toward the door, and just as I got there he put his hand in his pistol pocket, and I, thinking he was going to shoot, pulled out my pistol and shot him. It was done in self-defence. Reporter—Did he null out his pistol

teacher, who seems to have married sev-eral young women too many, and is now languishing in the Delaware county jail because the law does not countenance such nonsense. It transpires that he was put into the hands of the officials by his put into the hands of the officials by his most affectionate wife, who is known as the Chester wife to distinguish her from the chester had changed fearfully during various parts of the East. This lady, the past few days, as their chesks were wan bad bollow, and they were suffering from the word. The cook still kept up a fire in the galley and served out the chester wife to distinguish her from the bootesty of his batters exhaustion. The cook still kept up a fire in the galley and served out where she felt confident she would have belt college, which was eagerly drank, as the man at such a disadvantage that he where shaustion. The cook still kept of a fire in the galley and served out it coffee, which was eagerly drank, allys affording temporary relief through twant to the stomach. It was not cofficiently the stomach. It was not cofficiently the stomach of the stomac wives are enough to give a man as much trouble as one naturally seeks in this world, and Hull was taken to jail, where he wept. Miss Bardsley, whose shread device to reunite his loving heart with hers had proved such a wretched failure, also wept; she had builded better than she knew. The way of the bigamist is

> Frog culture is the latest Western in dustry, and is being systematically car ried on in Minnesota. It is a simple pro cess, consisting chiefly in the protection of eggs and tadpoles from birds and other enemies by means of wire screens. The product thus far reported amounts to 3,000 dozen legs, of which two-thirds have been shipped to St. Louis, where they bring an average of twenty cents per

toward the penitentlary.

WOMEN ON EXHIBITION

den, New York, was opened on Monday and proved to be the fraud that was ex-pected by decent people. The beauty and talent were conspicuous only by their absence, and instead of a large audience paying homage to fair women, the dispaying homes to tar women, the dis-graceful spectacle was presented of a crowd of shameless men and impudent boys pressing around the boxes occupied by the beautiful and talented, and salu ting them with coarse jest and abusive ridicule. The poor girls who were the objects of derision controlled their feelrelicule. The poor girs who were the objects of derision controlled their feelings and affected unconsciousness of the insults which they were powerless to resent. Several tried to hide their faces behind posts or newspapers, and when poked with canes their faces reddened. But they could do nothing. The crowd went on, "Tell us your name, Birdle; we want to vote for you." "Show us your number, darling." "Oh, what lovely eyes!" Suddenly, as if by apreconcerted signal, there was an enormous "sweep," as if by the osculatory efforts of a thousand pairs of lips. Some of the women took to flight and sought refuge in the dressing rooms, and on their way thitter they were accorded their share of the insults of the crowd.

The Herald account says: "Near the

The Herald account says: "Near the entrance sat a dozen beauties behind a table covered with sheets of music. No two were alike. One was a blonde, with two were alike. One was a blonde, with pink gimlet eyes and piercing nose; another a brunette, with raven hair and well defined moustache; a third wore a small sample of her own hair and a large one of somebody else'; a fourth had on green goggles united to her waist by a gilt chain, and was evidently playing for the prize of 'most lady-like;' a fifth had a splendid mouth for pumpkin pie; a sixth wore a high shirt collar to conceal the ravines in her snow white neck; a seventh was a gentle-faced, modest young girl, whose thick, long, dark cyelzshes vainly sought to hide the brightness of her eyes while her lips uttered, in answer to a request for her name, 'Git out, you sucker.'"

A Solld Cause at Last.

pie git divorced?"
"Yes, occasionally we engage in that kind of business. What can we do for you, madam?"
"Faith, sur, I'd loike to git a divorce from me husband Pathrick."
"What is the matter with Patrick madam?"

madam ?"
"Shure and Patrick gits drunk sur."
"That's bad. But I hardly think that
alone will be a sufficient cause. Have
you no other complaint?"
"Indade I have sur, Patrick bates

"Indade I have sur, Patrick bates me."
"Yes, yes, I see. That adds cruelty to drunkenness. But, madam, you do not seem to suffer much in your appearance from Patrick's cruelty. I think you must find a stronger reason before the court will grant you a divorce."
"Well, sur, besides all that, I lear, sur, that Patrick isn't true to me."
"Ah! now, madam, you begin to talk business. What reason have you for thinking that Patrick is unfaithful to you?"

that has a strong suspicion that Patriclis not the father of me last choild:-Har

Paradise in New York. At Mrs. Astor's ball it took twenty mer from six to eight o'clock in the evening to carry the floral decorations to the house The corridors were forests of tree; stair cases were draped and mirrors heavily flowered; stands of exotics were in every corner; vases of marble and choice cera-mics were luxurianty filled: three imcorner; vases of marble and choice ere-mics were luxuriantly filled; three im-mense balls hung between the doors, and six hundred yards of smilar, twined with roses and orchids, were festooned over every article to which it could hear grace. Of table baskets and hand bas-kets there was no end.—The Christian Unim.

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leaden-colored, with flushes, or a circumscribed spot on one or both cheeks; the eyes become dul!; the pupils dilate; an azure semicircle runs along the lower eve-lid; the nose is irritated, swells, and some-times bleeds; a swelling of the upper lip; occasional headache, with hum-ming or throbbing of the ears; an unusual secretion of saliva; slimy or furred tongue; breath very foul, particularly in the morning; appetite variable, sometimes voracious, with a gnawing sensation of the stomach, at thers, entirely gone; fleeting pains in the stomach; occasional nausea and vomiting; violent pains through-out the abdomen; bowels irregular, at times costive: stools slimy: not unfrequently tinged with blood; belly swollen and hard; urine turbid; respiration occasionally diffi-cult, and accompanied by hiccough; cough sometimes dry and convulsive; uneasy and disturbed sleep, with grinding of the teeth; temper varia-ble, but generally irritable, &c.

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Newark ... 4:43 2:12 11:00 8:42 8:20 6:10 7:15 8:00 6:80 A. M. 12:85 11:86 14:00 Line. Ex. Fx. Ex.

\*Cincinnati Express on Saturdays runs coly to Sennison, where it lays over until 8:45 P. mr Sun-



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C. H. QUIMBY,

12:80 P.M. 6:74 " 1:45 " 7,80 "

To the West and South (via Zenesville, Fast Line. Ex. | 15.00 a.m | 2.50 p.m | 10.50 | 1.50 p.m | 10.50 | 1.50 p.m | 11.57 m. 7.15 m.m | 11.57 m. 7.15 m.m | 11.55 m.m | 11.15 m. H. LINGEN To the West and South (via Colum THREE DOORS BELOW MCLURE HOUSE. P. M. A. M. P. M. A. M. \*11:35, \*8:80 \*3:30 †6:50 A. M. 1:09 10:07 6:15 9-20 12:45 11:55 8:39 11:55 P. M. 5:00 2:17 11:25 7:35 6:25 9:36:0 †1:10 110:00

> A. M. A. M. P. M. P. M. \*6.8: †10:00 \*8:50; †6:40 5:45 7:40 6:46 9:02

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